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centrally located

VOL. LXII, NO. 27 UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, KINGDOM OF LOUGHEED, CANADA

THURSDAY, JAN. 13, TWELVE PAGES

BEER CRAZED NEWSPAPERWOMEN INVADE NOVA SCOTIA TAVERN

For details of Kentville
disturbance see page 6

W CIA A REPORT LEAKED TO PRESS

—confusion continues over future leader

...see standings page 10

Swimmer, Zuk say
students can't expect
anything glamorous

See page 12



Who are these strange-looking people? What are they looking at? Are they outside agitators come to shake this university to its foundations? Are they an evangelical cadre watching for the Second Coming?

If you can answer these, and other questions, you win. Win what? The Gateway's Mystery Foto Contest of course.

The first person to correctly identify these people, bring them en masse to our office, and give a detailed description of the focus of their attention in this picture will win the prize.

The prize? Well, we feel the excitement of discovering their identity, fulfilling the nearly impossible task of getting them altogether in one place, and ascertaining the nature of the entity they're observing will be prize enough. However, we may be prepared to throw in a little extra.

Clue: the picture was taken somewhere behind SUB.

The people in the picture and their relatives and employees are not eligible.

Black and white female teddy bears
to sprint in Saskatoon

See page ten

Anti-capitalists in hiding see page 8

Poverty isn't nearly as much fun as our
politicians have led us to believe see page 9

Beer
Crazed
Newspaperwoman
in
Nova
Scotia
Tavern



short shorts short short shorts short shorts short shorts short shorts

TODAY

The Western Canadian Journal of Anthropology will be on sale from 9:00 - 9:30 p.m. in Tory and Central Academic today and Friday. Back copies are also available.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 5:30 p.m. in SUB 270A.

FRIDAY

Young Socialists will present a forum on the topic "How to Build a Red University" at 8 p.m. in SUB 142. Speaker will be Mark Priegert.

WEEKEND

The U of A Ukrainian Club will sponsor a Christmas Eve supper Sat. Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. in St. John's Auditorium, 10611-110 Ave. Tickets: Adults \$3.50 Students \$2.50 ph. 452-0831

U of A Sub-Aquatic Club will hold a party at Swiss Valley Sat. Jan. 15 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be skiing from 6:00-10:30 followed by a party in the lodge. BYOB. Cost of skiing is \$1.00, lessons \$2.00, equipment \$3.00. Identify yourself as club members at the ticket desk. Ph. 432-2294 for further information.

UN-Classified

Wanted Rheumatoid arthritis, ages 20-60, to participate in University study. Contact: Mrs. Taylor 432-5205.

Getting Engaged! Save 30-50% on diamond rings. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ph 439-0423.

WANTED to trade information and assistance Volkswagen repairs. Phone Mike 439-7918 evenings.

FOR MATH/ PHYSICS TUTORING phone Eddie 432-5471 between 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

WANTED two quiet male students to share apartment, Campus vicinity phone 439-1649 evenings.

Let the House of Weddings pay for your Marriage License. Details. Phone 423-2787.

PASSPORT OR I.D. PHOTOS DONE ON CAMPUS 3 for \$3.00. call 469-3457.

The Centennial Montessori School is accepting applications for admission of 2- to 6-year olds for the session starting February, 1972. Phone Principal 439-0827 weekdays, 435-4513 after hours.

Australia, Needs Teachers Now! Sick of Hassling Snog, Unemployment? Growing Needs. All Subject Areas For Full Info. Send \$1 to: Intl. Teachers Placement Bureau, P.O. Box 19007, Sacramento, Calif. 95819

The Greater Kamloops Aquatic and Summer Swim Club are currently accepting applications for swim instructors for the season May-September, 1972. Applicants are requested to submit qualifications and two written references by January 31, 1972. Salary is presently open to negotiation. Applications submittable to: Chairman/Personnel Committee, Kamloops Aquatic Club 249 Westwick Court West Kamloops, B.C.

Moving - Must Sell - Kawai 6 Grand Piano Model C00 - 11 months old - walnut finish list price \$3245 sale price \$2395 or best offer Phone 433-7112 anytime

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Students' Help Ph. 432-5288. 12am - 12pm.

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Converse in Spanish at the Spanish Club. Wine and cheese party at the French Canadian House 11112-87 Ave. at 8 p.m. Bring your own wine.

Rhuani Satsange will have readings of the Master Kirpal Aingh Sun, Jan. 16 at 10:00 a.m. in SUB 140

Macrobiotic cooking classes will be held Sun, Jan. 16 Ph. Carol at 452-0170 for further information.

OTHERS

VCF Chapel will be held Mon. Jan. 17 at 9 p.m. in St. Joseph's Chapel. Alternate student and faculty every Monday and Thursday morning.

Co-Rec Intramural table tennis will be held Sun, Jan. 23 at 12:00-5:00 p.m. in the Ed Gym. Entry deadline is 1 p.m. Mon. Jan. 17. Sign up outside men and women's intramural office.

Co-Rec bridge tournaments will be held Wed. nights at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 158A. Sign up at men or women's intramural offices by 1 p.m. Mon. Jan 17.

There will be a meeting of the U of A Rifle and Pistol Club on Sat. between noon and 4 p.m. at the range in the Eastglen Comp. H. S. For more information contact Mike Weiss at 455-1583.

Founding meeting of a Young Socialist Campaign Committee for Students' Union elections on Fri. Jan. 14 at 1:00 p.m. in SUB 280. If you support student, faculty, staff control, an anti-war university, a women's liberation university come!

Health and Physed will sponsor diets and exercise Wed. noon in the West gym starting Wed. Jan. 19. For further information contact Julie at 439-4991.

Department of Music will hold a workshop concert at 12 noon Tues. Jan. 18 in Convocation Hall. Admission free.

Merry Meds of '72 will hold a complete dress rehearsal Wed. Jan. 19 at 5 p.m. Admission is \$.50 at the door. This is the only uncensored version of the Med. Show.

Edmonton Chamber Music Society will sponsor duo pianists Garth Beckett and Boyd McDonald from the University of Manitoba Wed. Jan. 19 at 8:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

Yoga Classes: exercises and meditation will be held by the Edmonton Yoga Society Mondays and Thursdays at 2:00 p.m. in the SUB Meditation Room. Ph. 433-8979

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Edmonton, Alberta

Tickets:

Adults: \$3.50 Students: \$2.50

Tickets at the Ukrainian Bookstore or Ukrainian
News or 452-0831

SUNDAY LET'S GO TO AN MOVIES ODEON THEATRE TONITE

THEY HACKED AN EMPIRE OUT OF WILDERNESS... THEN FOUGHT THE WORLD TO HOLD IT!

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HENRY FONDA LEE REMICK
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FEATURE AT 12:54 - 2:58 5:02 7:00 and 9:25

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ADULT

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Indian women push for equal rights

The fight for women's rights has now been joined by Alberta Indians. The present Indian Act does not just shaft the Indian population in general but the female Indian specifically. The Act revokes the treaty status of an Indian woman "...who marries a person who is not an Indian...". Hence, an Indian woman marrying a white ceases legally, to be an Indian. Ironically, if the Indian woman just lived "common law" with a white, she would retain her Indian status. More ironic yet, if a white woman marries an Indian, she "becomes an Indian" entitled to any treaty rights possessed by her husband's band. It is the Indian woman, legally married to a white, who becomes discriminated against. How about this for racism tinged with sexism?

Why should Indian women worry about retaining their treaty status? It is well known that Jean Chretien of the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development hasn't missed a chance. Keep "the natives in their place". Better yet, let them "integrate" and save the Canadian taxpayer millions of dollars (mainly paid,

anyway, to bureaucrats in the Department).

The fact is the Indian woman want to maintain contact with their people on the reserves. It is a question of maintaining their Indian identity, a precious commodity now that so many aspects of the White culture are proving disastrous-pollution, inflation, unemployment and all the rest. They also want their children to receive the benefits of their Indian heritage. For, the Indian Act denies the children any hereditary rights possessed by their mother's band. In most cases these rights aren't much, but in some cases they could amount to something. Witness Hobbema for example. It's the culture factor that is the most precious commodity lost by Indian women and their children forced to assimilate into white society. Indian women and their children who are disenfranchised also lose the free health and education that is provided by the federal government to treaty Indians.

The section of the Indian Act resented by Indian women has already been fought in the courts by Mrs. Jeanette Lavell who maintained that the section

of the Act contravened the Human Rights Act. Mrs. Lavell, an Ojibwa Indian, won her case in a federal Court of Appeal but now has to await a decision by the Supreme Court of Canada. The 28-year old Ojibwa from the Wilwemicong Band had her treaty status revoked after she married a white. She'll get back her lost status if the Supreme Court upholds the decision of the Appeal Court.

In Edmonton, Indian Women in Mrs. Lavell's position have organized themselves into an Ad Hoc Committee on the Status of Indian Women. This group has already prepared a brief that was sent to Justice Minister John Turner and Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien. The women are now circulating a petition supporting the stand of Raymond Rock, M.P. in the House of Commons who has introduced a private member's bill to have the Indian Act amended. The Lachine parliamentarian wants, specifically, the revoking of those sections of the Indian Act discriminating against women. This amendment would in effect, allow Indian women married to whites to retain their hereditary rights.

Mrs. Philomene Ross, co-ordinator of the petition

campaign said that she feels that the best place to begin to gather signatures would be the reserves but that some women do not agree because they are afraid to return to the reserves where they have been persecuted for marrying whites.

Mrs. Ross said that she was not told when she married that she was signing away her treaty rights. She had to fight for five years for the enfranchisement of her oldest son; it was just last year that he regained his complete education rights.

The Edmonton committee itself is headed by Mrs. Nellie Carlson. She and her associates plan to keep pushing for equal rights for Indian women, and if Mrs. Lavell loses her case on the Supreme Court they will be taking each of their own cases into court.

When asked if granting treaty status to Indians married to white men might not weaken the economic position of Indians now on reserves, Mrs. Carlson replied that the many thousands of Indians now denied their treaty claims would add to the political strength of the Indian electorate. The larger number of status Indians would have a better chance of gaining a fuller recognition of their treaty claims by the federal government. Jean

Chretien might try to use the larger number of status Indian as a lever to promote integration schemes but would be faced with a larger and more militant Indian constituency which would tend to thwart his attempts.

Mrs. Ross said "It's the women without husbands who suffer the most and whom we are really concerned about. They don't really belong anywhere. The Indians do not recognize them nor are they wholly accepted by white society"

The Ad Hoc Committee is preparing a brief which outlines its case to the public and Canadian government. Mrs. Carlson is looking for assistance in the preparation of this brief. Any U of A students who are interested in helping out in doing research for the brief can phone her at 479817. This research will be of an anthropological, historical and legal nature.

By Bill Askin
Department of history

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LOVES LIFE

INFORMATION MEETING -

Date: January 20, 1972
Time: 12:30 p.m.
Place: Room 142 SUB

*former volunteers will be on hand for talks

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Culture, Youth & Recreation Offices

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Though obviously inspired by the success of "A Man Called Horse" it's a better truer movie. Chicago Daily Times.

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FAMILY - 7 & 9:10

after the foetus

Why Not Mother-in-laws?

Yes, if we could, without remorse, assassinate everyone who gets in our way, we would have plenty to do...

Yes, mother-in-laws can be seen and heard (they talk) where as the child in the mother's womb is neither seen nor heard, it cannot protest... Therefore we feel justified when we say: "After all, it hasn't yet human form, ... it has no soul ... it is not alive" ...

Yet everyone know that from the moment the egg is formed, it already exists. Is it necessary to

wait until it says "papa" and "mama" to decide that this is really a person? Looking at it from this point of view, what is the difference between a three-week old human foetus and a new-born child? If there were any real difference, why do some couples feel such a sense of loss when the mother has a miscarriage?

Further Points of View on Abortion in Retrospect

This problem of abortion is truly dramatic. It does occur and quite frequently too. Statistics are difficult to establish, because for the most part, abortions are clandestine. However many people are of the opinion that the number of abortions is almost equal to the number of births: in one year we kill as many children as we bring into the world.

Gynaecologists generally agree that there are no longer cases where interruption of pregnancy is the only way to save the pregnant woman whose life is in

danger. In any case, can we accept the idea of killing, wilfully and directly, an innocent person, just to save another life? If so, after the human foetus, why not mother-in-laws?

I take up position for the child's life. True, all have abortions are not all conscious criminals... There are many distressing situations that can make them lose their head. "Father, forgive them, they know not what they do," said Christ, dying on the Cross and praying for his executioners.

The Question of an Increasing Number of Children

I do not believe that women have abortions for the pleasure of doing so. No, they feel compelled to do so for many reasons, which are perhaps debatable, but surely dramatic. Most assuredly, something is wrong somewhere. Certainly, in normal families, there is no question of abortion.

One more child? A little tiresome perhaps, so be it, but a place will be made for him and things have a way of working

out. What can we say about families of four or five living in three rooms? Do our governors have a realistic policy toward the family? For some time there has been talk of moderate priced lodging. Will we build accommodations according to the needs of these people, or will we park them all together in one building in appartments far too small?

Solutions Considering Causes of Unwanted Pregnancies

There is also the drama of the young girl caught in a trap, who knows that her parents will not forgive her. What solutions does she have? Do you think she will undergo an abortion with a light heart, or that she will joyfully risk her life? Even if "abortion on request" were possible, do you think this young girl will look forward to it with eagerness? Furthermore, if her parents do not forgive her, do you think this will solve her problem?

No, we are all responsible for this problem. We must help our governors provide a humane solution. We must write our

deputy, our governors, telling them that legalizing "abortion on demand" will be tackling only the consequences of a problem. We all know that this is not a real solution. The only one of any value, can be provided only by tackling the true causes of this problem: poverty, lodging, sexual and family education, etc...

If we only provide answers to the consequences of the problem of abortion, then after the human foetus, why not mother-in-laws? Why not invalids, cripples, the aged, the neighbor?

After the Foetus, Mother-in-laws or the Governors?

Last October, Pierre Laporte was assassinated. The F.L.Q., by this gesture told our governors: "You are intruders, you keep us from changing Society". No, after the human foetus, it probably won't be

mother-in-laws, but will it perhaps be our governors?

Rev. Jean-Claude Bergeron
Victoriaville, P.Q.
Diocesan Chaplain for the
"Foyers Notre-Dame"

Editor's Note: Foyers Notre Dame is not, as one would be led to believe, a home for unwed mothers, but rather an old folks home. At the same time as THE GATEWAY received this open letter, another open letter was received from Victoriaville. This letter, also against abortion, was addressed to the Prime Minister. It was signed by Dr. Jean-Marie Bolduc and purported to have been signed by 39 other doctors.



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—FIG LEAVES IN WINTER—

The falling snow doth tell us
That the weathers's turning colder,
And only those that are a little bolder
—or possibly a little mad—
Are wearing summers clad.

Would the gentle soul who guides
The furnaces upon their appointed tasks,
Please realize that most of us
—who are not a little mad—
Are wearing winters clad.

Therefore please, Mr. Building Supervisor
Heed this plea I put to you,
To turn the furnace way down low
—or possibly a little mad I'll go—
And take to wearing Adam's clothing in the snow.

C. Tebby
Sc.4

ING SUPERVISORS ODE TO THE BIO. SCI. & CAMERON LIBRARY BUILDING SUPERVISORS

SCOLARSHIPS AND BURSARIES

New Income Tax Bill Affects Students

The new Income Tax Bill forced through Parliament by closure and rammed through the Senate by Government influence with little study, has implmented a new income tax against all Canadian Students. Scholarships and bursaries awarded to students domiciled in Canada attending College and University here or elsewhere over the amount of \$500.00 will be subject to the same rate of personal income tax as other income earned by them or other Canadians. The question that comes to mind is "Where are the

30,000 Liberal Government scholarships promised to students of Canada?" Not only did they fail to receive any portion of the same but now will be taxed on any bursaries or scholarships earned from other sources. Who spoke for the young people of Canada in the Senate? The Bill that was supposed to help those in need certainly falls short in that regard insofar as young people are concerned.

ELDON WOOLLIAMS, M.P.
Calgary, North

phonebooks annual rip-off

Dear Editor,

I wish to protest the annual rip - off perpetrated by Western School Services in their usual botch of the telephone directory. This year 1831 pictures (count them yourself) were lost in the shuffle between Edmonton and Winnipeg. Perhaps next year Council will patronize a local firm. Why include pictures if ten per cent are missing?


G. Grant
You won't find mine either.

pretentious criticism

Dear Sir:

Dibdin again displays his unique talent for pretentious criticism in areas where he is eminently unqualified. While his discussion of Heidelberg was to be tolerated, the blatant failure to recognize the vigorous interplay of space and form in the architecture of this campus reveals a bias born of ignorance. In his own words, "no man of taste can view it, unexpectedly, for the first time, without standing still." Speak gently of philistinism, Dibdin, or you excoriate yourself!

Yours truly,
F. Douce



Berry Wessgateway

Berry WESGATEWAY

sizeable profit I've afforded the ALCB, I'm sure they can afford to give their boys a raise in the new year.

Happened to stop in to visit Don McKenzie a few days back -- the little fellow is enjoying himself immensely. He's brought all his Christmas presents to his office, and every spare minute he has, he devotes to his brand new toys. I asked him what his favorite was, and without a moment's hesitation, he told that it just had to be his new Easy-Bake oven. I certainly wouldn't argue with him on that point -- all the time I was talking to him, he was watching to see that his fudge brownies weren't burning. Seems he plans to surprise the Student Council with them the next time they meet...

SO WHAT'S NEW DEPT. Women's Lib is breathing down my back again. Seems I made a wisecrack at the latest City Council meeting about Dave Ward's upcoming marriage which raised a few hackles and bared a few fangs. Actually, ladies, I really didn't mean that comment about Kate Millet making him a good wife even if she did wear a jock strap and shave every morning.

Dave and Kathy finally have a place to live. Which, to say the least, is a relief for all concerned. They were having a pretty rough time of it all, after getting evicted from the SUB elevator they were living in before. I had invited them to move into my bathroom, but what with Kathy pregnant again, and their St. Bernard in heat, that wasn't the best of all possible accommodations. So Dave took up an assistant professorship in some obscure faculty on campus, and Kathy registered in an Arts program, and now they can move into Garneau Towers -- you know, that 'students only' place? And I guess they really dig it.

**REWARD:
five dollars**

Dear Sir,

I come to you with a most tragic tale. I had a pair of skates once and for four years they served me faithfully. I left them in the cloak room of the Cameron Library and from there they were removed by person(s) unknown. I cannot pretend to fathom this person's motives in view of the physical characteristics of the deed. These skates were battered, sliced up, old, and, strangely enough, had no laces.

I strongly wish to retrieve these skates and I am willing to offer a \$5.00 reward for their return. They are black Bauer hockey skates (size 9) and I will leave the \$5.00 in the Gateway office. This sum may be collected with the return of the skates. I cannot afford to buy a new pair so I implore the possessor to please return them

Yours,
Don McCrimmon
Comm 3

Bookstore Refunds

Manager
The Bookstore
SUB
University of Alberta
Edmonton, Alberta

Dear Sir:

I did not realize that exchanging one book could necessitate such an odyssey of my time and patience. I must agree with you in your basic premise that a "student" returning a book without a bill can not, and should not be accommodated, but please explain to me why the complication when a student is returning a book with not only the bill, but also a letter from his professor indicating the professor made the error in assigning the book. I further understand in talking to you that you blame the professor and, of course, the professor in turn blames you. The one fact left clear to me is that I, as a student wanting to return an unused book, find I am caught in your very inefficient bureaucratic squeeze. Yes, the Bookstore is a service--yet I wonder just who they are there to serve.

Sincerely,
Doug Black
Coordinator

**Gateway vibes
To beautiful people**

Dear Sir:

Please print my thanks to some beautiful people.

I had surgery on Dec. 10 and recuperated at Student Health. If you have to be sick, it's the only place to be! Everyone showed concern for my welfare. Are these people hand-picked? They are definitely "special".

Thank-you
Agnes Bouchard
Ed 3

P.S. And thanks to you Gateway Staff. Wish time allowed me to help once in a while.

To those others

Sir:

I have had about all I can stand of that commie crap which fills the Gateway.

When are we gonna get some good rationel (sic) people to issue a good newspaper on this campus which has some news it it. And what about the letters? Can't you find some realistic writers. Sometimes I think you get some staff member to really write those letters so that it seems you really got a lot of interested readers.

C. Alsow

Ed Note: This paper is only as good or as poor as the staff who work on it. The staff is composed of ordinary university students and is open to any student who wants to join.

The letters are all, as far as we know, real. We do not write the letters ourselves and sign other people's names to them. Occassionally, a Gateway staff member will write a letter but he will sign it with his own name. We print most letters we receive.



from: The Meliorist, University of Lethbridge

The Gateway
member of the Canadian University Press

STAFF THIS ISSUE:

The mad, marauding Mongals of this far-fetched and hectic issue were Commander Bob-Abdullah-Beal, our war correspondant Elsie (Trixie) Komakazi school Fuglama, the O.P. room co-ordinators Private J. Selby and Sarge Yacimchuk, our WAC division Lana, Barbara, headed by Fiona Campbell (our chief interrogator in disguise). Stu Layfield and Ron Ternoway our front line correspondants, Motor Pool co-ordinator Barry Grant, Self defence instructor Henri Pallard, our surveillance group Barry Headrick and Peso Osep, our MP Marilyn Strilchuk, Special Communications Officer Vera Radio, Fire Brigade Officer Howard Houle and your Base Commander Harvey G. (for Gung-ho!!!) Thomgirt. All the above are missing and presumed dead with action.

Departments: Editor-in-chief -- Bob Beal (432-5178), news -- Elsie Ross (432-5168), sports -- Ron Ternoway (432-4329, advertising -- Percy Wickman (432-4241, production -- Jim Selby and Ron Yakimchuk, photography --Barry Headrick and Don Bruce (432-4255), arts -- Ross Harvey, features -- Rick Grant (421-1111), and last but not least, publisher Harvey G. Thomgirt (432-5168).

The Gateway is published bi-weekly by the students of the University of Alberta. The editor-in-chief is responsible for all the material published herein. Short Short deadline is two days prior to publication. The Gateway is printed by North Hill News Ltd.

of abortions

Common Confusions of the Pro-Life Argument

Dear Sir,

This letter, prompted by the article "Who Speaks for the Unborn Child;", is written with the purpose of dispelling certain common confusions exemplified by the 'pro-life' argument

1. Let us consider the status of the fetus. It is crucial that we do not succumb to persuasive terminology (for example, calling the fetus an 'unborn child' begs the question) as do such phrases as 'human being within the uterus' and 'unborn person'.)

The First International Conference on Abortion was misconceived from the outset. To ask, "How long after conception does it take to

become a human being." We would not convene the world's foremost brain-surgeons to answer the latter question, and it is just as pointless to expect any but misleading answers to the former question from natural science. Indeed, the scientists in question talk about the stages of development from conception to adulthood as they would stages of development of a butterfly. From this the Brysons conclude:

"Thus at the moment of conception, the human being exists in its entirety. Nothing is added between this time and his death as an old man except time, nutrition, and oxygen." Nothing. What of acquired skills,

habits, interests, hobbies, education, emotional ties, etc. Are not these kinds of factors an integral part of our notion of 'human being'. Physical viability is a necessary, but not a sufficient condition for being human. It should be clear by now that the question "What is it to be human?" is not a scientific, but a philosophical one.

2. It only makes sense to talk about rights within the context of society. A human being has both rights and obligations within this structure. It makes no sense to speak of a human being having only rights, or only obligations. If it makes no sense to speak of a fetus having

obligations, then it is equally senseless to speak of it having rights.

This is not to accept by default the view that a woman should have the right to the control and privacy of her own body, as the Brysons would seem so ready to admit, and which Miss Brown would wish to claim; however, the arguments which may be brought to bear would be of a different nature than we have been considering.

3. The issues raised by contraception are logically secondary to those raised by abortion, even though the use of, lack of, or failure of contraceptive procedures is

temporally prior to specific cases of abortion. Furthermore, after-effects of abortion are of only practical relevance to the central question of the article.

I regret that the Gateway's policy regarding space allocation and deadlines has prevented me from providing a more clear or exhaustive account. If anyone wishes to discuss what I have said at greater length, I will be more than willing to do so, either personally, or in reply to further articles submitted to the Gateway.

Yours,
Ron Leonard
T12-15
Dept. of Philosophy

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No Wonder the Maritimes Are Depressed...

Half the Population Can't Get into a Pub

Irate bra-busting, table thumping Women's Liberationists took a slightly different tack recently at a gentle demonstration in the small burg of Kentville as female and male CUP members alike joined beer glasses gently clinking in protest against the iron clad sexist liquor laws in the Maritimes.

Rallying without much concerted effort or participation except by those Gateway adherents determined to have a beer or fly home in disgust, the Carillon car departed for Kentville up to the window ledges in printed yellow forms decrying the antique laws that deny feminine inebriation in any quantity.

Taking a stand outside the Cornwallis initially we were met at the door by a dear old English ex-pub tender who sympathized with the cause, but refused to jeopardize his license. As he shooed us out the door strewing yellow leaflets right and left at the afternoon drunks parked in the tavern, he said, in the way of parting "You keep right on trying girls, and we'll see you next year."

The Aristocrat Tavern was even more heartening. We made it in the door, as the picture gives evidence, and one of the "chicks" (filthy sexist term that it is) even quaffed a glass before the manager aided us in our exit, amidst cheers from the male occupants and cries to come

back any time. The local support was phenomenal we have yet to encounter a male in Nova Scotia who would have any tears to shed over the violation of his last escape haunt. The enthusiasm was overwhelming for women in taverns and in any bar they chose to go. Ladies cocktail lounges were definitely booted out.

Comments such as "I've been all over the world-- and I think it's a shame I can't take my wife anywhere around here for a drink," gave all the evidence we needed for assuring the populace that the time of change was surely at hand. One old codger stationed himself outside the door of the Aristocrat and continued handing out the forms to all passers-by, long after we had deserted the street in search of a cup of warming coffee.

The women were in full agreement although some mentioned that the decor wasn't too much, but the prices were definitely more acceptable in a tavern for economical binges.

As far as the proponents for this courageous campaign were concerned, it was about the most worthwhile event at CUP as far as enthusiasm and outright energy was concerned. Of such small occurrences are the great wheels of progress ground into operation.

by Fiona Campbell

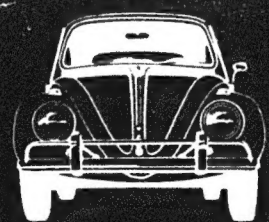
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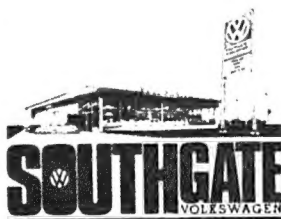
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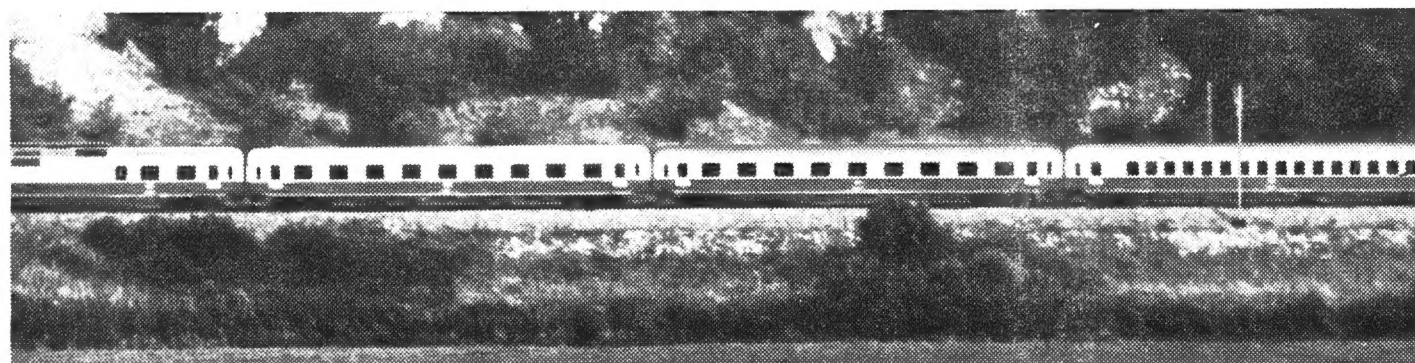
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malcolm fraser photo

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ACCEPT NO IMITATIONS

Coffee Spoons

by david schleich

During our recent conversation my friend Bruno informed me that the most intelligent young people of our generation are not coming to university. He announced that university officials are not at all sure where these brilliant drop-outs are hiding or what they are doing. My reaction to his news annoyed Bruno slightly.

"Bruno," I said, stirring my coffee with a plastic spoon, "certainly you realize that in every generation the most intelligent people always avoid the academies. They feel no need for the safety of rewards and documentation. The rest of us drudge away at credentials because we're afraid to go it alone. We're afraid to live open-endedly. We don't trust the unpredictable. Degrees and diplomas slot us nicely. Once tolerably slotted we're almost able to predict the future. We come back year after year until we're reasonably sure that we can make a living comfortably."

"They'll come back too," Bruno declared, scratching his head.

"No they won't come back!" I insisted, setting my coffee down on the table. "They'll manage quite nicely at the periphery of our culture.

Because they know that for the first time it's possible to take advantage of an economy of abundance without participating directly in that economy. They take what they need and ignore the rest. The rest of us hardly notice what they take. They're quite clever at living wholesomely for next to nothing."

Bruno was still swallowing some coffee when I stopped talking. He shook his head, swallowed and breathed heavily.

"They will come back," he began, taking a quick swallow from his coffee cup. "They'll come back as soon as they get tired of living from hand to mouth. They'll slowly drift back into the mainstream and get assimilated just like the rest of us. By staying out they're hampering the economic continuity that makes an abundance of goods possible in the first place. They're parasites. Why are they so unwilling to participate in the productive economy?"

"Because participating means taking on a full time job!" I answered quickly. "And taking on one of those," I continued, "means tolerating a host of other elaborate impositions. Like, when you eat and when you sleep and what you wear and when you work and when you play. Things speed up. Go ahead and work for some corporation—a white collar job—and they won't let you wear simple, functional clothes. You've got to start buying expensive suits. One suit will feed a person easily for a month. Everything speeds up. You eat less carefully, sleep less naturally, play less fully. And you work less honestly. You're obliged to adopt the value systems of your immediate work superiors. Those kids that have dropped out simply have no interest in regimented daily lives for the sake of money and economic security. They're not about to trade the journey for some obscure destination. They want to live now."

"So do the rest of us want to live now!" snapped Bruno. "That's why recreation industries are booming. That's why consumer spending triples every decade! What's wrong with participating in the economy if you can get what you want now! Some people prefer to own their own homes, you know. And some people prefer to make use of modern appliances. Who the hell wants to spend three hours churning butter when you can get the stuff for about five minutes worth of salary?"

"Some people prefer to make their own butter, Bruno. And others aren't interested in fast foods, snowmobiles, power steering and credit cards. In fact the mindless consumption that rewards the salaried worker would, I expect, rather bore these kids who've dropped away from universities."

"Well what's wrong with people doing what pleases them? If they happen to like power steering, what's wrong with that?"

"I'm convinced that what pleases the indulgent snowmobile owner pleases him because a slick media ad told him he would be pleased. It's all quite mindless. Indulgent."

"So do you deny them the right to spend their time and money the way they want?" Bruno demanded.

"No, but it's wishful thinking to suppose that such mass indulgence and mindless consumption can continue to increase and it is completely unreasonable to expect the economy of abundance to last."

"Technological progress is a fact; not a myth! New goods and services are being developed all the time and always will be!" Bruno snorted, annoyed at the quiet, mocking tone of my voice.

"An economic system committed to aggressive growth and incessant diversification is going to do itself to death," I said quietly. "Too much stuff being half-consumed by too many people too quickly and too often. The whole works'll go belly-up before I'm forty."

"Nonsense," shrieked Bruno. "You artsy-craftsy guys are always running around bellowing apocalyptic sermons. You condemn the systems that feed you better than any system has fed any generation in history. You mock the only system that has consistently tolerated and protected free speech and universal private enterprise. And you castigate the systems of research and knowledge which make more and more of the earth's resources available for man's use. Instead of

disestablishing them you should have more faith in them. They're all we've got."

Bruno butted a cigarette into his empty coffee cup. He looked me straight in the eye and continued:

"Well, what the hell do you believe in?" he demanded. "What else have we got besides an economic system that had diminished physical suffering more than any other," he snapped and then added quickly, "or would you prefer to be some kid in an English coal mine back in the 1840's?"

"Capitalists and entrepreneurs put kids in coal mines, Bruno."

"Well what else have we got besides what we can build and make? Nature's not going to give me a warm bus to go around in. I've got to get out and build it myself! I've got to look around me and decide what's to be done to make this ridiculous seventy years more comfortable. I've got to conquer the elements or they'll conquer me. If we don't try we might as well jump off cliffs, all of us."

Bruno was getting heated. He was impatient with me. I showed no signs of agreeing with him or even of acknowledging the strength of some of his arguments.

"Suppose there are people who don't require guarantees and warm busses to be happy," I began. "Suppose there are people who don't want to subdue Nature. Suppose there are people who just want to go along with the way things move naturally, without elaborate production systems?"

"No guarantees!" Bruno cried. "No chance to control our own circumstances? Is that what you want? Surely you'll agree that the world and the people in it are better off than they were two thousand years ago when some despot could chop your head off if it pleased him or when some stupid disease like chicken pox could wipe out thousands?"

"We have the greatest tyrants in the history of our species right now," I asserted. "Only they've got buttons instead of axes. And big jets instead of phalanxes. And people still die today, just like always."

"But we've got laws to protect us against tyrants. And we've got the most efficient and promising medical research establishment in the history of man. We'll conquer disease, prolong life, eliminate starvation and pollution..."

"You insist on this idea of progress," I interjected. "I just cannot completely trust that world view. Within the whole spectrum of possibility our way of life is as accidental as the arrangement of grains on a sandy beach."

"But the pattern of sand grains on beaches is determined by certain immutable laws—empirically verified laws. It wasn't by running around with latter-day doomsday book that men discovered those laws. You're ready to let fate govern everything, aren't you? Well, I figure there's plenty in the human condition which isn't in fate's hands and while we can fight, we should fight. The idea is to get on with it. Let's restore ecological balances. But let's not return to tenth century plumbing or tenth century feudalism or tenth century leper colonies."

We sat through an uncomfortable and long silence. Bruno stared angrily, confident that he had made his points beyond refutation. Finally I spoke:

"I think you're right about the latter-day doomsday book. And maybe there's something to the position that indulgence in the existential moment only leads to the one truly serious philosophical problem, suicide. But the same scientific optimism that makes you confident about your world view of progress and constant improvement has also made nuclear annihilation a fact. Your science tries to make it impossible for the present generation to trust in anything which is not controlled or directed by men and their laws. In fact, your science has killed trust of any kind."

"Look," Bruno thundered, "no damn scientist is going to press the button and blow us all up! Ever since the bomb there have only been regional wars. No world confrontations. It's a paradox but it's true. By developing the ultimate weapon we've effectively made world war obsolete."

There was another long pause. Finally Bruno continued:

"I wonder what those kids think who aren't here at the university? The ones we started talking about in the first place. The drop-outs. They're pretty trusting, aren't they? Leaving the running of things in the future up to us? You'd think they'd want to have some sort of say about how things are run considering how they figure things are being run so badly now."

"They have more say than you and I, perhaps, in how the things of their own lives are run, Bruno. And that, in the end, is just about all any of us can ever hope for, don't you think? The bigger stake you get in the productive economy the less control you have over your own integrity and your own life."

He didn't answer me. Shaking his head slightly he muttered the time to me. We put our tray with the paper cups and plastic spoons on the conveyor belt. Around us other students ate quickly and talked loudly. We both rushed off to classes.

Sensational points to ponder

I Am A Sensation
Gerry Goldberg
and
George Wright
McClelland and Stewart Ltd.

I must admit to being impressed with *I am a Sensation* when I first encountered it. In fact I had originally intended writing something like embark on an odyssey to Ur-Na-La where you can lap the dew drop, lying ready to explode on the White Petals, and bask in their nectar." Besides being empty bullshit, it made no sense and had nothing to do with the book. Which brings us neatly to the review.



"*I am a Sensation*" is primarily a coffee table book on the questions of existence. In its 158 page length, it dabbles in the future, the past, death, existence, love, alienation, loneliness, fear, and experience, and none of it is original thought. Authors Goldberg and Wright draw liberally from Blake, Proust, Camus, Fromm, and countless others. With backing like that, how can you lose? Add a few graphics and voila—instant merchandise. The book reads like a massive Points to Ponder section from a psychedelic Reader's Digest.

But don't be confused, the contents of this book make wondrous reading in places. It's the concept behind it that I object to. Skepticism engendered hampers the purging of emotions associated with works of such substance. The divine nimbus that surrounds truly worthwhile efforts is missing and the book just lies there.



(optional conclusion)

I hope I haven't offended the book. There are stirrings in the nimbus—Oh God, I hope all the pages don't fall out in anger. But that's absurd.

by David Bird



poverty is lonely

Dear M. Trudeau: REAL POVERTY

The Real Poverty Report
Ian Adams, William Cameron,
Brian Hill, Peter Penz
\$2.95 (paperback)
M. G. Hurtig Ltd. (Edmonton)

In April 1971, four men resigned from positions as researchers for the Special Senate Committee on Poverty, chaired by Senator David Croll. There is nothing so unusual about this; what sets these men apart from others who leave their jobs is the fact that these four left because they *were* dedicated to their work, not because they were lazy or bored or had had another offer.

Senator Croll's committee was supposed to come up with a comprehensive report on poverty in Canada: it would identify the poor, tell where they are concentrated, how they got there and why and propose some solutions as to how the problem of poverty in a country which has the second—or is it third now:—highest standard of living in the world could be approached.

But Senator Croll is a political animal, and the problem of poverty has some distinctly political facets to it. To use Cleaver's phrase the Senator and his committeemen were "part of the problem" to which they were to find a solution. So when the researchers came up with, to quote from the Preface to this book — "any attempt to discuss the actual production of poverty in Canada", they found that their

input was ignored or edited out by the Senators, who obviously had a vested interest in putting the best face on Government policy.

So the four researchers resigned, but did not lose interest in producing a Report on Poverty. This time, though, *The Real Poverty Report*.

The book represents a clear, easily-read (though not simplistic) analysis of the distribution of wealth in Canada. Starting with a definition of "poverty" in terms of financial and political deprivation, the authors go on to point out how successive Canadian governments, with their vested interests in the well-being of a relatively small minority of well-off citizens, actually *produce* a class of poor who are virtually doomed to remain so for their entire lives, and whose children may be expected to follow in the same pattern. The "myth of the competitive model" is taken apart and examined in the light of the model's actual performance in Canada, as is the "free-market theory," and the conclusion of the authors is that "The competitive model is a theory of immense elegance: it is internally consistent; it leaves no economic factor unconsidered; and it is easy to understand. There is only one thing wrong with it, and that is that it does not work."

"Big business" comes in for its share of knocks, but unlike many books on this subject which have appeared recently, in this one the Unions too are called to question

for their willingness to go along with senior unions based in the US, where the problems facing workers may be quite different, and requiring other solutions, than those in this country.

A good deal of space is devoted to the reality of "being poor". These are the things that are not always considered when the subject comes up, such as the fact that the poor are often easy victims for advertising firms who teach them that to consume goods — never mind about how to pay for them — is the way to gain the respect of one's society. And so far as equality of opportunity is concerned, that old chestnut is roasted dry by a well-documented section on "Discrimination" which shows how national origin itself often makes the difference between affluence and poverty. To be borne any color but white, any sex but male and of any national origin other than British means that you will have little chance of ever reaching the "top" of Canadian society.

The authors attack government economic planning, or what little of it that there is, by citing the enormous lengths governments are willing to go to to make sure that they do not interfere with the sacred principle of "Free Enterprise", even though these measures would be met with loud cries of "socialism!!" were they applied to individual citizens. However, despite

all the critical statements made in the book, the authors feel that the government is still the most likely structure through which to solve the poverty problem in Canada, once a few basic changes are made in the manner in which the problem is approached. The tool suggested for use on the problem is that of a "relative poverty line", a standard of living one half the average standard of the nation as a whole.

Using this standard, the government could institute a Guaranteed Annual Income for all Canadians. The money could come from a revised tax structure, and from other changes in the current "transfer rates". The question of subsidies to the young is frankly "ducked" by the authors, however on the whole they seem to feel that economic compulsion is not the only reason people enter the work force. The changes to the tax system are explained in a chapter on "An Equitable Tax System", but primarily they have to do with recognizing as "wealth" and therefore taxable some of those items which the affluent use to evade — however legally — paying taxes at present.

The book concludes with a series of suggestions or "recommendations" for change in the areas of health, education, and social services, three areas in which the poor are most concerned and yet which are the source of much discrimination under the present system. The recommendations are based largely on common sense, and on cutting down on some of the "red tape" which seems to absorb much of the funds available for these services.

And finally, "Can we afford it:". As far as the authors are concerned, we may have no choice. The cost of taking even minimal care of the increasing numbers of "poor" in Canada is rising fast, and regulating measures will soon be no substitute for measures to eliminate the problem entirely. This book presents a logical, understandable program for doing just that. The Croll report will cost Canadians over a million dollars, for suggestions based on an examination which, according to the authors of this book, is both incomplete and inaccurate. The publication of this book by Hurtig Ltd. presents Canadians with a *real* look at poverty in this country, and in a format which will probably reach far more of us than will the *other* report.

by sid stephen

20 good films from 1971

It's been suggested in certain quarters that 1971 was a poor year for movies. We don't think it was that bad in Edmonton.

Barry Westgate couldn't even come up with 10 films, and then he chose perhaps the *worst* of the year as his best.

Well, that's Barry, and in response we are offering the top 20 films of the year. *McCabe and Mrs. Miller* was the best film by the best director, Robert Altman, and contained some of the best acting by Warren Beatty and Julie Christie.

The rest are listed in no particular order: we just liked them enough to remember.

Note: we have not listed any of the films that opened for Christmas because we haven't reviewed them yet. But some of them deserve to be added to the list.

So, the top 20 are:

| | |
|----------------------------|--------|
| McCabe and Mrs. Miller | Altman |
| Walkabout | Roeg |
| THX 1138 | |
| Puzzle of a Downfall Child | |
| Brewster McCloud | Altman |

| | |
|--|-------------|
| Taking Off | Forman |
| Born to Win | Passer |
| The Conformist | Bertolucci |
| My Night at Maud's | Rohmer |
| The Beguiled | Siegel |
| Klute | Pakula |
| Alex in Wonderland | |
| Deep End | Skolimowski |
| Von Richtofen and Brown | Corman |
| L'Enfant Sauvage | Truffaut |
| Bed and Board | Truffaut |
| La Femme Infidele | Chabrol |
| This Man Must Die | Chabrol |
| Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion | Petri |
| The Clowns | Fellini |

That makes a pretty good year of going to the movies.

by Douglas Barbour and Stephen Scobie

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Sports

Panda tracksters a dedicated group

The track and field athlete is more often than not a fiercely dedicated individual, who, to improve and maintain his physical status, must undergo the rigours of daily training.

Probably one of the few truly amateur sports today, track and field does not insure its champions of the monetary rewards of a lucrative professional career. Consequently pride and personal satisfaction prove to be the prime motivators of track and field athletes. These incite many of them to train twelve months a year, a feat which requires a unique quality of dedication.

On the current varsity sports scene the popularity of track and field is steadily gathering momentum. Individually stronger this year, the Panda track and field team can attest somewhat for this growing interest in the sport. Working under the leadership of Leslie Dunning, the Pandas, with a small team of nine women, lack the depth necessary for the diversified events comprising track and field, but make up for it with talent. Despite specific weaknesses due mainly to their limited number, the Pandas possess a relatively solid nucleus of competitors, with most of them being very experienced in their individual events.

The majority of the Pandas concentrate on the distance and cross-country

events. Carie Cornish and Cathy Dewar, both third year competitors, participate in 800 and 1500 meter events. Sophomore Arlette Theroux is also a cross-country runner and takes part in these two events as well. Rounding out the cross-country crew is Glynis Dorey, a promising freshman. Esther Allman, a second year member, competes in two sprint events, the 50 and 200 meters. Also participating in these two events as well as the 50 meter hurdles is Norma Ferguson, the Panda's hurdle specialist. Fourth year team member Rose Mercier specialises in the shot put, a strength event. The pentathlon event is handled by fourth year member Liz Vanderstam, who displays the qualities of versatility and endurance, a must in the pentathlon. Anchoring the team is Brenda Walsh, who with participation in the national, North American and world competitions is the most experienced member of the Pandas. A member of Canada's PanAm Team in 1971 at Cali, Columbia, Brenda holds the North American record in the 300 meters, as well as the distinction of being the best in Canada at the 400 meters.

The Pandas participate in the WCIAA championships in Saskatoon Feb.4 and 5. A little moral support is a small reward for the unwaivering dedication they show. (Broad hint.)

Judo tournament

University of Alberta judo team will host the second annual Invitational Judo Tournament Saturday.

The event is scheduled for the West gymnasium, west wing, Physical Education and Recreation Centre. It begins at 2:30 p.m. and continues throughout the day.

Approximately 75 competitors are expected from clubs throughout the province. Alberta is favoured to repeat as champions as they have black

belt competitors in all weight divisions.

There is to be both individual and team competition in the one-day event. Instead of the normal five weight classes, there will be only three. Heavy and light-heavy weights will be combined as will feather and light weight. There will be one division for competitors holding black and brown belts and another division with competitors holding white to blue belts.

Quance vs Frisby in battle of giants

Cowtown bouncers visit

by Ron MacTavish

On paper it looks like an exciting match-up. Six-foot nine-inch Dan Quance, a three year veteran of WCIAA wars versus Mike Frisby, the rapidly improving rookie. These two centres, the tallest players in the league, will square off this weekend as the Calgary Dinosaurs come calling on the Golden Bears.

These teams met earlier in the season at Calgary with each squad gaining a victory. In that series neither of the aforementioned players were dominant figures, as the Bears win was engineered by Marty Lyons and Bob Morris, while the Dinosaurs owed their triumph to the hot shooting of Garry Elliot.

However since that time Quance has emerged as the Dinnies star. His 12.1 points per game average is a team high while his rebounding totals of 12.9 per game lead the league in that department. As for Frisby his 41 point performance in last weeks series against UBC, in which he shot a dazzling 69.5 per cent from the floor, indicates that he will give Quance trouble.

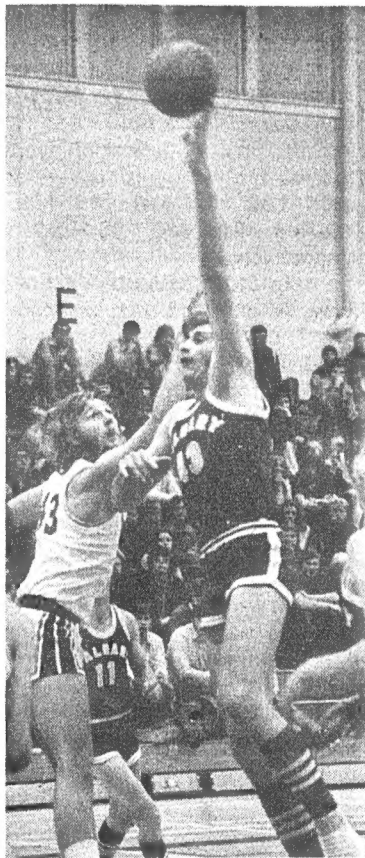
Frisby has progressed remarkably since the beginning of the season. He has developed into a fine offensive player, with

a variety of scoring moves that stem from his exceptional mobility. This ability alone should give him the edge over Quance, once the paper matchups are over, for if there is any knock against Quance, it is the fact that he is rather flat-footed.

Leaving these two individuals to themselves, it must be remembered that basketball is played with five men to a side and it is here that the Bears hold a decided advantage over the Dinnies as team statistics would indicate. The Dinosaurs have managed a platry 57.5 points per game while the Bears are scoring nearly 74 points an outing.

On his teams over-all strength and balance, coach Barry Mitchelson figures the Bears have reached the stage in their development where any one player can provide the offensive spark needed for the evening, but more importantly he is pleased with the defense which has been functioning as a cohesive unit and has been stingy in yielding points of late.

It is this consistency at both ends of the court that has given the Bears a favored position in the fight for pennant honors and a sweep of the Calgary series would certainly prime the team for next week's trip to Vancouver.



— Ray Dallin photo

FLAT-FOOTED HOOKER

...Dan Quance comes to town

Hockey Bears also home to host Bisons, Bobcats

by Stu Layfield

The best thing a team can do after a long winning streak they have compiled has been snapped is to turn around and start on another one. This rather obvious conclusion is exactly what the Golden Bears have in mind for the coming weekend when they host the University of Manitoba Bisons and the Brandon University Bobcats on Friday and Saturday nights respectively at Varsity Arena.

The Bears had built up an impressive seven game unbeaten, untied record against WCIAA opposition in league play including a 5 — 3 victory over the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds last Friday night, before they were finally beaten the following evening by a 7 — 4 count by the same T'Birds.

Golden Bear coach Clare Drake was disappointed with his club's defensive performance in both games against their west coast rivals. The young and relatively inexperienced blueline brigade had no end of difficulties in getting the puck out of their own end and controlling the Thunderbird forwards in front of goaltender Barry Richardson, although a share of the responsibility for the latter duty must lie with the poor backchecking of some Bear forwards. Certainly all-star rearguard Steve Carlyle failed to play up to his usual standard of brilliance, while his defense

partner, young Brian Middleton suffered through two of his poorer games this season as well. The ten goals the Bears yielded in the two contests is one goal more than they had given up in the six previous league games and raised their goals-against average to 2.4, which is still highly respectable, but far removed from the paltry 1.5 goals per game they had been allowing up to that series against the powerful T'Birds.

Coach Drake has expressed pleasure with his team's performance over the first half of the season, which is understandable since the Bears had failed to be defeated and outscored their opponents 46 goals to 9. But following the loss to UBC, he regards this weekend's action as crucial to the club's future.

"I didn't expect the boys to play nearly as well as they did in the first half of the schedule. But we broke down against UBC, both as individuals and as a team. Now is the time I expect our team to start improving. Whether we can come up with a better performance this weekend after the loss is most important to our chances for the season."

Certainly the competition should be anything but a pushover. After a slow start, the Bisons defeated the University of Winnipeg Wesmen twice last weekend to take over the Eastern Division lead in the WCIAA with a 5 — 3 won-lost

record. They're led by high-scoring forwards George Watson, Jim North, and Bob Neufeld, and league badman Jim Trosky on the blueline. The Brandon Bobcats, a pre-season sleeper for Eastern division championship laurels, have been riddled all season by injuries, but showed signs of strength in last weedkend's action against the University of Saskatchewan Huskies. The Bobcat attack is spearheaded by two of the league's better forwards in Danny McPherson and Roy McLachlin, the fourth highest scorer in the league last season.

Game time for both contests at Varsity Arena on Friday and Saturday nights is 8:00 p.m.

WCIAA BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Canada West

| | W | L | PCT | GBL |
|------------|---|---|------|-----|
| Alberta | 6 | 2 | .750 | — |
| UBC | 6 | 2 | .750 | — |
| Victoria | 4 | 4 | .500 | 2 |
| Calgary | 3 | 5 | .395 | 3 |
| Lethbridge | 1 | 7 | .125 | 5 |

G-PAC

| | W | L | GBL |
|-----------|---|---|-----|
| Manitoba | 7 | 1 | — |
| Saskatoon | 5 | 3 | 2 |
| Winnipeg | 5 | 5 | 3 |
| Regina | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| Brandon | 1 | 7 | 6 |

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ACTIVITIES

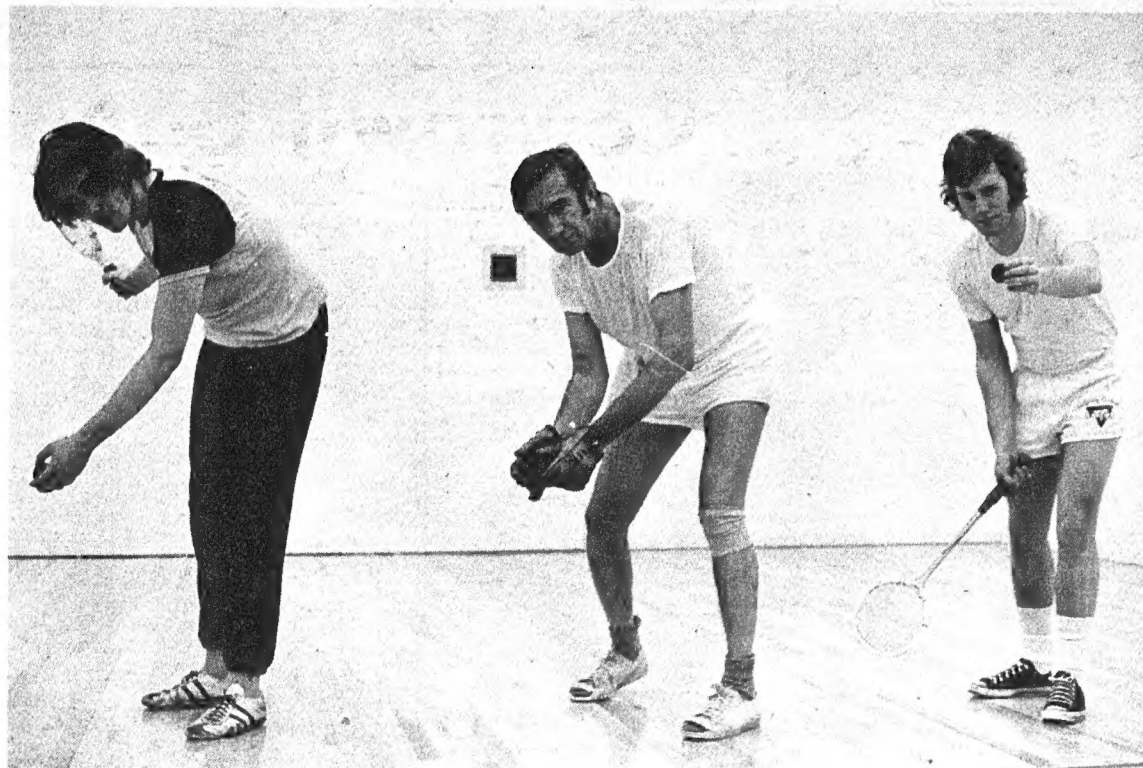
Our first "Intramural Athlete of the Week" for 1972 is Ken Gabruck of Phys. Ed. He led his P.E. 'B' basketball team to two big wins this past week over Law 'C' and 3rd Mac, scoring 21 and 15 points respectively.

In other basketball action, Law 'A' defeated D.U. 'A' 45-36 last Thursday night in Division I play. They need only to defeat Med 'A' tonight to capture their league title. Game time tonight is 9:30 in the Main Gym.

Just before Christmas exams the playoffs for Division I hockey and water polo were held. The Dekes, led by goalie Vince Klemen, defeated Dentistry 2-1 in the hockey final. That same evening the Dekes almost captured their second title in water polo. They were tied with Phys. Ed. 3-3 until the final period when the P.E. boys, under the leadership of Justis Potgieter, put it together for a 6-3 win.

The Cross-Country Ski Race will be held this Saturday from 2-4 p.m. at Kinsmen Park. Competitors should show up early to be familiarized with the course.

Points for water polo and



DON'T PAY ANY ATTENTION to the two guys on the left, it's the one on the right that is relevant to this discussion. Cuz in a couple of weeks U of A is hosting the Golden Bear Open Squash Championships. Jan. 21-23, to be exact. Competition will take place in five divisions, namely A,B,C,D, and 'no, not E, but Veterans and Ladies. There will also be consolation events in each division. Entry fees are \$2.50 for students and \$7.50 for others, and should be mailed or delivered personally to the Phys. Ed. general office. Entry deadline is Tuesday, January 18, so hurry. For further information, call Jim Sier at 432-2929.

swimming, in which P.E. topped both, have been added to the unit standings. In Conference 'A', Law has 1120.5 points, Dentistry has 1030.5, and Arts and Science has 990.5. In Conference 'B' St. John's has

522 points, Agriculture 462, and Recreation has 413 points.

Co-recreational volleyball started last night and will be held on successive Wednesdays. The deadline for co-rec bridge and table tennis is 1 p.m. Jan. 17

in the Men's or Women's Intramural Offices. Anyone requiring information regarding the co-rec program should drop into the Intramural Office. Hours are 12-1 p.m. and 4-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Women's Intramurals

With team titles in six of eleven completed events, Kappa Alpha Theta has moved into a comfortable 110 point lead over Phys. Ed. in the struggle for the Rosebowl, emblematic of supremacy in women's intramurals.

The Frat-ettes recently added water volleyball and bowling to their growing list of team titles.

Upcoming events in women's intramurals have the following registration deadlines: curling, January 14; paddleball, Jan. 17; 3-on-3 basketball, Jan. 31; table tennis, Feb. 2; and bowling, Feb. 11.

Sign-up sheets are out now, and if you don't have a unit, sign up on the sheets in front of the women's intramural office. Sign-up sheets should be posted in the various faculty buildings,

but if they are not in evidence don't hesitate to come into the office.

The women's intramural program are still in dire need of a Science unit manager. This is one of the biggest faculties on campus, but it seems to have the fewest supporters, with only a total of 10 points in the Rosebowl standings. If you don't want to be unit manager alone, ask some of your friends for help.

Intramurals are an enjoyable way to let off excess steam and maybe even get rid of those excess Christmas pounds. If not that, it's a great way to have fun. If you are in doubt or want some info call the women's intramural office at 432-3614.



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Manpower says ...

Job Situation Improves

Alberta students can look forward to a pretty good summer job situation this year, says Wayne Swimmer, regional economist for the Canada Manpower Centre in Edmonton. However, if you're looking for a permanent job, you'd better look hard, because according to Mike Zuk of the university branch of the CMC, recruitment at the university is down about 30 per cent from last year.

Swimmer explained that the summer employment picture in Canada as a whole is rather bleak, "especially in Ontario and Quebec which have large student populations and which are largely controlled by industry, which is rather reluctant to hire students these days. However, Alberta has a bustling construction industry, and tourism and agriculture are also fairly healthy; so the job situation is much better here.

"This is not to say that students can get whatever job they want this summer; on the contrary, very few will be that lucky, the rest having to content themselves with minimum-wage jobs that might not be very interesting.

"A fair number of jobs should be available in construction this summer, because construction, which lagged in 1970 and early 1971 because of the poor economic situation, has not yet fully made up for lost time and will be extremely busy for some time to come.

"As for tourism, there should be more tourists coming to Alberta this summer than last, and that will mean more jobs in the tourist industry. Also, the increased number of tourists will mean greater business in trade, and this too will provide additional jobs."

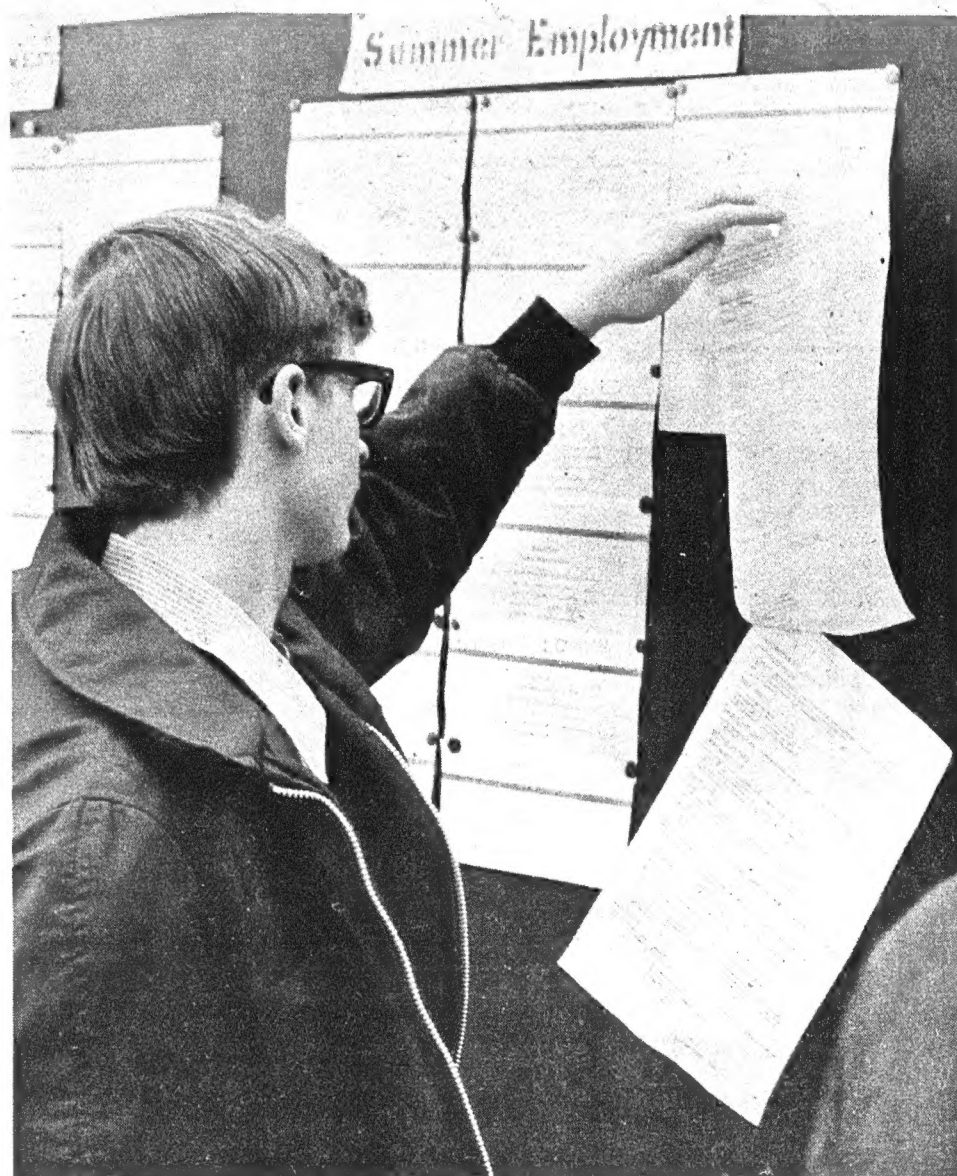
"The industry part of it isn't too good, because business and

industry are still examining the implications of the tax reforms and are reluctant to hire until they figure out what's going on. It's quite possible, though, that this will improve before the summer."

According to Zuk, uncertainty over Edgar Benson's tax reform bill is also the reason for the decreased number of companies wanting to hire students on a full-time basis. "However," said Zuk, "the tax reform bill has been passed now, and perhaps the companies have had a chance to examine it and decide how it affects them. If this is the case, recruiting should pick up pretty soon."

Neither Swimmer nor Zuk had any information about the 1972 edition of Opportunities for Youth. "We're always the last people to find out about things like that," noted Zuk. "For instance, last year Opportunities for Youth was explained to the media and immediately made public, whereupon we were deluged with phone calls requesting further information. But details were sent to us by airmail, and took awhile to get here, so consequently we were unable to help them until we got the information by mail. I expect the same thing will probably happen again this year."

Swimmer summed up the situation by commenting, "In general the jobs are there for the taking, but students can't expect anything glamorous. If they don't mind working for the minimum wage, though, they should be able to get a job this summer. Actually, I'm quite optimistic about the summer job situation this year, in contrast to my pessimism of last year."



Doug Kellough photo

Before I came to the University they only wanted a High School Diploma

by Dave McCurdy

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Section 2 7:00p.m.- 8:30p.m. Ed. Bldg. Rm. 116
Thursdays, January 27-March 30
Section 3 4:30- 6:00p.m. Ed. Bldg. Rm. 158
Section 4 6:30p.m.-8:00p.m. Ed. Bldg. Rm. 158
Saturdays, January 29- April 1
Section 5 10:30a.m.-12 noon Ed. Bldg. Rm. 116

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